REMEMBER THE RUSSIANS
STUDENT BODY
COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 8:05 A. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. SANTA CLARA
HOMECOMING DAY
FEATURE ON
AGNON FIELD, 2:30

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 26

OLD FAMILIAR FACES WILL BE SEEN AGAIN ON CAMPUS SUNDAY

College Opens Her Arms to Receive Sons from Far and Near

According to word released yesterday by the Alumni Office, plans for the annual Homecoming Day of the General Alumni Association, which will be held here Sunday, are complete and indications are that it will be the most successful homecoming event ever sponsored by the Alumni

Louis LeFevre

Association. The committee in charge has outlined a program that is at once educational and entertaining, and a program that will meet with the approval of the old boys of '72 and the neophyte of 1929.

Following is the program outlined by the committee:

9 a. m.—Arrival of alumni by auto and on Sacramento Northern Railroad.

9:15 a. m.—Annual Communion of the Alumni Association in the College Chapel.

10:15 a. m.—Breakfast in the College dining room as guests of Brother Lewis.

11:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Education talks by alumni and faculty in Students' Lounge.

12:30 to 2 p. m.—Strolling about the campus.

2 p. m.—Punting contest for the James M. Smith trophy.

2:30 p. m.—League baseball game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

5 p. m.—General Education discussion, participated in by all alumni.

6 p. m.—Benediction.

6:30 p. m.—Annual Homecoming dinner in the College dining room, with Harry L. Day '85 as toastmaster.

Dominicans at Mass

What will indeed be a feature of the day's program will be the fact that the solemn mass at 9:15 will be sung

(Continued on page 2)

Students, Attention!

Students of Saint Mary's:

On Sunday the students of Saint Mary's will be hosts to the Alumni for the second Homecoming at the New Saint Mary's College. Here is an excellent opportunity for the Associated Students to point out the manifold advantages that the New Saint Mary's holds over the "good old days."

As a distinguishing feature of this Homecoming, seminars on education after graduation are to be conducted. Mr. William R. Lowery, director of the Education Committee of the Alumni Association, has asked that the Associated Students cooperate with his committee in acquainting the former graduates with the special educational features that the New Saint Mary's enjoys.

It is the duty of every student who is on the campus that day to make the stay of the graduates as pleasant as possible. To many, times have changed considerably, and it should be our pleasant task to help bridge that interval by showing the alumni that evolution at Saint Mary's has not alone been expansion, but in a real sense — progress.

LEONARD A. THOMAS,
Pres., A. S. S. M. C.

Noted Novelist Will Address Club Members

Peter B. Kyne, one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century, will address the combined A. P. G. U. and Press Club memberships early next month, it was announced yesterday by Darrell Conard, president of the latter organization.

Definite acceptance of the clubs' invitation was made by Mr. Kyne Tuesday night. He will send details of his subject and a definite date within the next week.

Officers of the two societies announce that the entire student body will be invited to the affair, which will be held in Center Hall lounge.

Among the most popular of the novelist's works are "Cappy Ricks," "The Pride of Palomar," "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "The Three Godfathers," and "The Understanding Heart."

The talk should prove of special interest to those students interested in journalism, since Mr. Kyne is a past master in addressing such groups. He has been invited to speak before a group of high school journalists who will meet on the California campus on the days of March 20-22. The meeting is held each year.

CHAPLAIN TO GIVE LENTEN LECTURES

Sermons in Oakland and San Francisco are Outlined

Having brought to a successful close a series of class retreats held at the College, Father Benjamin Bowling C. S. P., student chaplain, has outlined for himself a well defined program of activities which will occupy his attention during Lent. Besides giving weekly instructions at the Holy Name's College in Oakland, Father Bowling is also the celebrant of lenten devotions at Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco and at Sacred Heart Church in Oakland.

At the San Francisco Church he is speaker at the 10:45 o'clock Mass on Sunday mornings, while in Oakland he gives a series of lectures on Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7:45. The lectures at Sacred Heart will include the following subjects: "The Emptiness of All Created Things," "The Infinite Understanding of God," "Paganism or Catholicism," "Wounded Souls and the Catholic Confessional," "God's Perfect Gift to Man," and "Man's Perfect Gift to God."

FORD PLAN SUBJECT FOR DUAL DEBATE

Varsity Team Will Meet Saint Ignatius in Early April

On April 6 the Varsity debating team will meet representatives of St. Ignatius College in a dual debate. The question is: "Resolved: That the five-day week is advantageous to society."

Saint Mary's will be represented at St. Ignatius by William Hayes '30, and Joseph Stretch '30, who will uphold the negative side of the argument. Both men, though new members of the Varsity, have had much experience in high school debating. At Saint Mary's, Melvin Peirovich '30, and William Murphy '31, will argue on the affirmative side in the Center Hall lounge. However the selection of Melvin Peirovich, was due to a recent illness which necessitated an operation. Whether or not he will be sufficiently recovered to participate in the forensic contest is doubtful.

Arrangements with the University

(Continued on page 2)

'Pan's Pipes' Panned at Dean's Soiree

Full approval of the results of the quarterly examinations, a plea for continuation of the "spirit of work" during the coming quarter, and an order to faculty advisers for careful supervision of Senior thesis were voiced by Brother Leo at the quarterly faculty conference held in the Community Room Wednesday afternoon.

"We must not allow the Pipes of Pan to echo in our Academic groves," said the Dean in speaking of the dangers of "spring fever" to scholastic pursuits.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Father Bowling, student chaplain, explained to the faculty the purpose of the demonstration to be held in the chapel next Wednesday as a protest against Russia's attitude to churches. All instructors were invited to join the students in the affair.

Appreciation of the efforts of the faculty in promoting the spirit of courtesy on the campus was also made by the Dean. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the discussions.

OFFICIAL

Monday, March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, is an official holiday. Students are reminded that no grades of the past quarter will be given out from the Recorder's Office. Report cards will be mailed within the next week. Boarders wishing a separate copy of their grades should deposit a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Student's Bookstors.

Seniors eligible for honor degrees will be notified within the next week.

GRADUATE OF '29 DINNER SPEAKER

Representing the younger group of Saint Mary's graduates, Harry Bertain '29, will address the Alumni here Sunday in one of the features of the Educational Program.

Harry Bertain

Bertain will be remembered as the Assistant Editor of the Collegian last year, in which position he proved a powerful editorial writer. He was also president of the A. P. G. U. Literary honor society; associate editor of the Gael Annual; sponsor of lower division debating; and runner-up for two medals, in Philosophy and English, in his Senior year.

At present Bertain is taking up graduate work at the University of California. He is also prominent in Alumni activities at Napa, his home town, and in the Y. M. I. council of that city. In connection with the latter activity he recently inaugurated an educational program for members.

Irish Saints Feature Religion Class Program

In order to impress upon the students the importance of the Irish Saints in the history of the Church, Brother Henry held an All-Irish program in his Religion 4 class this morning. The program consisted of the reading of assigned papers on the lives of four men and women of the Emerald Isle who devoted their efforts unceasingly in the great work of the Church. Following the readings a general class discussion was held for the purpose of emphasizing the salient points in each of the papers.

The subjects of each discussion with their respective discussors were: "Saint Patrick," Rudolph Livach; "Saint Malachy," Henry Donovan; "Saint Brigid," Louis Mancini; and "Saint Columba," George Campion.

STUDENTS RESPOND WITH HARD WORK ON FIRST ARBOR DAY

Picks and Shovels Swung by 400 Men in First Big Campus Cleanup

The wonderful enthusiasm and a spirit with which the students of Saint Mary's responded on the occasion of Arbor Day was a vital factor in insuring the successful termination of this eventful undertaking. A casual survey of the grounds will suffice to verify this statement. In fact, it has been rumored that the result proved to be a success quite beyond expectations.

Various types of trees were planted in adequate places, thus adding beauty to the already attractive campus. At the base of the hill directly in back of the chapel, a row of walnut trees was set, while a group of cypress trees were selected and placed around the sisters' residence. The quadrangle facing the chapel was adorned with juniper trees.

The activities, however, were not confined exclusively to the planting of trees. Various groups of students under the supervision and guidance of the professors were detached about the campus to clear up the debris and level off particular spots on the grounds. This they accomplished in a very satisfactory manner.

In referring to the splendid showing manifested by the students on this occasion, the gardener of the College, Mr. Flossmann, stated: "The boys deserve all the credit possible. The spirit manifested by all was more than anyone anticipated, and the results of their endeavors can be readily seen by just glancing around the campus. If more work was not accomplished it was not the fault of the students, for there was a scarcity of tools. More trees were not planted for the reason that the soil was not in good condition."

POETRY GROUP HEARS READING OF DANTE

Students who gathered in Center Hall Lounge Tuesday night to hear Brother Leo read his own play, "Dante the Wingbearer," were well repaid with a dramatic reading that roused the emotions of all present.

Originally produced by Saint Mary's students in 1921, "Dante the Wingbearer" has always proved a vehicle most acceptable for stage presentation. Brother Leo's reading showed that it could be as well adapted as a "closest drama." Brother Leo added to his usual expert characterization the sympathy which only an author can feel for the creatures of his brain.

The presence of many of the original members of the cast and their introduction by Brother Leo heightened interest in the drama. Among those who took part in the original production were Claude T. Silva, instructor in history here; Timothy J. Canty, secretary of the Alumni Association; James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy; and Leo A. Cunningham, prominent San Francisco lawyer.

Almost two hours were occupied in the reading. "Dante the Wingbearer" is a three-act play, molded on an authentic life of the poet.

Arbor Day Work Wins Praise From President of College

March 14, 1930.

To the Faculty and Students:

Arbor Day has been most agreeably and successfully inaugurated at Saint Mary's—thanks to the hearty cooperation given by the members of the faculty and over ninety percent of the young men composing the student body. Rarely has it been our good fortune to witness such an encouraging and inspiring scene as that presented on the campus by that splendid array of earnest and willing workers. This happy event demonstrated the fine spirit that animates the men of Saint Mary's. It will be treasured as a very pleasant memory by all concerned.

By instituting Arbor Day as an annual event we feel that we are establishing a tradition that will serve Saint Mary's well, by developing in its young men a personal interest in the cleanliness and the beautification of the campus. Through the Collegian, I extend my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of our initial Arbor Day. It will be remembered as one of the outstanding enterprises of the year.

Gratefully and sincerely yours,
(Signed) BROTHER LEWIS.

Press Club Will Elect Officers Today Noon

With rumors being circulated that refreshments will be served at the meeting of the Press Club to be held in the Collegian office today at 12:20, a record attendance is expected. The business will be chiefly concerned with the election of officers for the coming semester.

Provisions in the Club constitution state that the election of officers is to take place the week following the installation of the officers of the Collegian staff. For that reason all members are asked to be present on time.

The society, although only recently organized, has been active in campus affairs and has sponsored a fraternal feeling among the men who edit the weekly paper. Its latest achievement was the successful fostering of the Press Banquet at which several newspaper men from the East Bay cities were present.

"Patience" Performers Make Rapid Progress

Participants in the operetta "Patience" to be produced by Mills College in conjunction with the Saint Mary's College Glee Club on March 21, 22, report very favorably of their dramatic efforts. With the score of music and the drill of the chorus memorized, their enthusiasm has increased and rehearsals have taken the form of polishing the continuity and minor defects.

Mr. Luther B. Marchant, Dean of the School of Music, Mills College, and director of the production, complimented the representatives from Saint Mary's on their diligent efforts and expressed himself as being especially pleased with the aptitude of the cast. A full rehearsal is scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, and a dress rehearsal Thursday night, the performance taking place Friday and Saturday nights.

Pre-Meds Told of Chemistry in Life

"Chemistry in Everyday Life," a talk by W. H. Young, was the highlight in the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society held last Monday evening at the home of Franklin Siegle in Richmond. In his talk the speaker gave a brief and informative outline of the work of various chemists in the leading industries.

In the discussion, following the address, the zoology and chemistry notes of the past quarter were reviewed. Plans for the coming meeting to be held at the home of Alvin Gray in Alameda, were also formulated. Following the regular business refreshments were served.

Attorneys Will Appeal Dargie Will Decision

Undaunted by the decision of Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church in the Dargie will case, which refused to recognize the first will of the late Mrs. Herminia Peralta Dargie, and thus deprived the College of a $20,000 bequest an appeal from the Judge's decision was filed by Attorney A. T. Shine, representing Saint Mary's. The decision in the much talked of will case which involved two wills, one said to be the continuance of the other, was rendered last Thursday in the Superior Court o fJudge Church in Oakland.

The second holographic will of the late Mrs. Dargie, dated March 27, 1929, was found to be the true and last will according to the findings of Judge Church, and the prior will, dated December 13, 1928, in which the bequest was made to the College, was completely revoked. Attorney Shine said that by filing an appeal, however, he hoped to have the first will recognized.

Final Call Given for Constitution Orators

A final call for entrants in the Constitutional Oratorical Contest will be issued by Brother Agnon, in charge of Saint Mary's division, next week. All students desiring to enroll should see Brother Agnon in one of the Public Speaking classes.

No restrictions of age or class are placed on contestants by the committee. Lower division men are hence especially invited to participate, according to Brother Agnon.

Leonard Thomas and Harold Dobbins, leading orators in last year's contest, are expected to reenter this year. The elimination contest, in which a college representative will be chosen, is scheduled for the early part of next month.

Chaplain Sets Day of Prayer To Alleviate Russ Troubles

Office of the Chaplain,
March 12, 1930.

Dear Men:

As you know, the Holy Father has set aside Wednesday, March 19th, the Feast of St. Joseph, as a day of special prayer throughout the Universal Church in reparation for and for the cessation of the sacrilegious atrocities being committed against God and Religion in Soviet Russia.

The very practical suggestion comes from Saint Ignatius College that the students of every Catholic College and University in America must hearken to this plea of the Father of Christendom by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion in reparation on March 19th. A cablegram will be sent to Pope Pius XI on that day, telling him of this spiritual offering from the students of America.

We are therefore having a special Mass for the entire Student Body and Faculty of Saint Mary's College next Wednesday morning, March 19th at eight o'clock, following the same program as on the First Friday of the month.

This touching appeal of the Vicar of Christ will surely call forth a generous response from every loyal Catholic, and indeed from every lover of Christianity in every land. Such a response, the joint prayers of the millions of Catholics throughout the entire world, will indeed be a beautiful demonstration of the universality or catholicity of the Church. Next Wednesday, it will be our proud privilege to join wholeheartedly in this universal demonstration of our Faith.

(Signed)
BENJAMIN F. BOWLING, C. S. P.

President to Leave for U.C.L.A. Opening

In order that Saint Mary's may have her representative at the elaborate dedication ceremonies of the new University of California at Los Angeles campus, Brother Lewis, president, will leave here March 26 on a short trip south.

Brother Lewis has been invited to the affair by Doctor Campbell of the University of California, and Doctor Moore of the Southern Branch. He will be among a large number of university presidents and officials of the Pacific Coast.

ALUMNI NOTES

Seminarian of '20 Writes From St. Paul

The Alumni Office this week is in receipt of a letter from the Reverend Mr. Bernard McBride of the class of 1920, who this year is completing his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes at length of the things at the college which arrest the attention of an alumnus living at a distance. He concludes his letter with, "I look forward with pleasure when I may on some occasion be able to visit the New Saint Mary's and contrast it with the "old brickpile" I remember. In his letter he enclosed his alumni dues.

Former Law Student Now Yuba County Aide

Waldo C. Rucker, a former student of the law school in 1927, was recently appointed Assistant District Attorney of Yuba County by E. S. Norby, District Attorney of that county. The Alumni extend congratulations to Mr. Rucker on his new appointment.

Marion Biggs '28

Marion Biggs, a graduate of the class of 1928, is now with the Traveler's Insurance Co. and is stationed at San Jose where he is in charge of the Claims Department. Biggs, after graduation from College, signed to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, but later decided that the life of a business man was more to his liking.

Ed Tazer X29

Ed Tazer, a former student of the class of 1929 and for four years a star on the basketball team, is employed in the accounting department of Hunt Brothers Packing Co. with offices in the Hunter-Dulin Building, San Francisco. Eddie this year was one of the stars on the Rossi Florist team.

John Feeney '29

John Feeney '29 is with the Northern Insurance Co. with offices in the Adam Grant Building in San Francisco. John was a regular attendant at the series of lectures recently given by Brother Leo in San Francisco.

Jack Smith '29

J. Emmet Smith '29, or better known as Jackie Smith, is a member of the Olympic Club baseball team that recently played against the Varsity. Jackie is with Gorman and Kayser Co., stocks and bonds brokers in San Francisco.

Joseph Kennedy '95

Attorney Joseph Kennedy '95 was chairman of the "old timers' night" recently held by Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Kennedy is a past grand knight of Oakland Council and for many years has been actively engaged in furthering the work of the order.

Tom Guerin '28

Tom Guerin '28, formerly of Sonora, is now working in San Francisco with the N. Y. K. Steamship Co. He resides in Berkeley.

McGaragham and Brantley

Among those who attended the dinner given recently in honor of the Eureka Y. M. I. basketball team, were Frank McGaraghan '30 and Abner Brantley X31. McGaraghan is now in the drayage business in Eureka and Brantley is a student at the Humboldt State Teachers' College.

Father Donegan '07

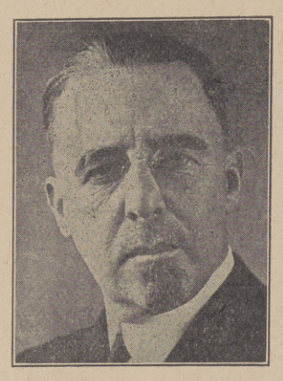
Father Jerome Donegan '07, Paulist missionary of the Pacific coast, is now giving a mission which has been attracting large crowds at St. Agnes Church in San Francisco.

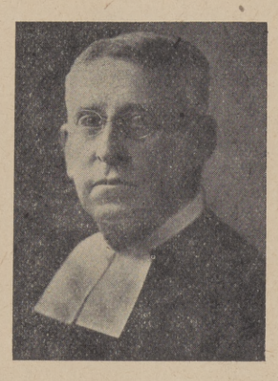
Senior Day to Feature Class Dance and Picnic

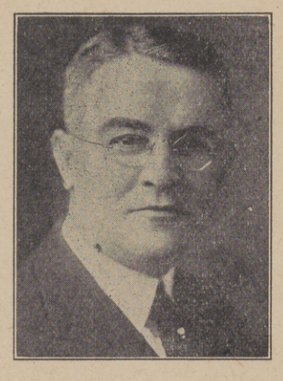
At the meeting of the Senior class last Wednesday, plans were discussed for the forthcoming class dance and picnic. The dance is planned for the second of May, at the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco.

The date of the picnic is undecided as yet, but April first was suggested as the most probable time. Bill Hayes is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

ALUMNI HOME-COMERS







Above are some of the prominent graduates of Saint Mary's who will return next Sunday to take part in the annual Homecoming Day celebration. From left to right, they are: Dr. Charles D. McGettigan, of the class of 1893; Thomas J. Horan, Vallejo attorney, of the class of 1913; Brother Agnon, who is the oldest teacher in the College; William J. Fitzgerald, of the class of 1905; and Honorable Louis H. Ward, of the class of 1895.

HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page one)

by members of the alumni, all of whom are also members of the Dominican Order. Father Joseph Valine '24, O. P., will sing the mass; Father Patrick Sullivan '24, O. P., will act as deacon, while Father Justin Butler '25, O. P., will act as sub-deacon. The sermon will be preached by Father Joaquim J. Walsh '17. Father Valine and Father Sullivan are just completing their theological studies at the Dominican House of Studies at Benicia, while Father Butler is assistant pastor of Saint Mary Magdalene's Church in Berkeley. Father Walsh is professor of moral theology at the Dominican House of Studies. The Student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Brother Julian, will sing at the mass.

Educational Session

Under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, the educational feature of the program will get under way in the morning after breakfast and it will be held in the Students' Lounge. The speakers at the session will be Professor Louis LeFevre '13, who will discuss the topic, "Alumni and Athletics." In his talk, LeFevre will trace the growth of athletic interest of the country during the past few years and will show the part, both good and bad, that alumni, as individuals and as groups, have played in athletics. The Honorable Sylvester N. Adriano '11, San Francisco supervisor and Catholic leader, will discuss the subject, "The Alumnus and Catholic Action." Andriano will outline the work that Catholic alumni have done in the field of lay leadership to date and will show the possibilities of furthering genuine leadership through the Alumni Association. Brother Z. Leo will discuss the subject, "The Objectives of a Modern College." In this day, when everyone must go to college, it is expedient that, every now and then, all of those connected with a college in any way should sit back and ask the question, "Just why do colleges exist?" The alumni committee feels that it has chosen the right man to answer the question.

Afternoon Session

The morning educational hour will be of the formal type, but in the afternoon Chairman Lowery hopes to have a general discussion, not only on the subjects discussed at the morning session, but subjects that any alumnus may bring up. Through this discussion it is hoped to find the alumni who are most interested in scholarship and in continuation of their education.

Federal Education Subject of Debate

Arrangements have been completed for a meeting between the Sophomore Debating Society and the Parliament Women's Debating Club of the University of California according to Broox Davis, secretary of the Sophomore Society.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved: That we should have a secretary of education with a place in the President's cabinet." The affair will be held on the University of California campus in Wheeler Hall. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes constructive argument, and four minutes rebuttal.

Edward Shanahan '32, James Quinn '32, and Robert McAndrews '32, will represent Saint Mary's on the negative side of the question. Each of these men have had experience in debates against various debating organizations of the Berkeley campus.

The Saint Mary's representatives will entertain the California debaters at dinner at the Oakland Athens Club before the debate. At this dinner will be Edward Shanahan, Robert McAndrews, James Quinn, Harold Dobbins, and Broox Davis, from Saint Mary's and the debaters and the manager of forensics from the California organization.

Aches and Ills are Aftermath of Strenuous Clean-up Day

"The morning after the night before," that oft quoted expression, might have been applied to Wednesday morning, the day following the first Campus Arbor Day. Never, perhaps, has any activity met with as much success, for each student put his whole-hearted effort into his work —witness the results about the campus.

Conservative statistics compiled by the Infirmary show that more Sloan's liniment was applied to lower appendages than at any other time during the year—even the Gonzaga game was not excepted. It will take Doctor Glimstead, Varsity trainer, at least one month, working day and night, to fill all requests for rubdowns.

A steady stream of fatigued laborers was seen emanating from the showers, and even day dodgers availed themselves of the opportunity to "relieve that tired feeling." All soft and cushioned chairs were and still are at a premium. If you doubt the truth of this statement just —Try— and get an extra pillow for your chair or to secure a seat in the center lounge.

It is the consensus of opinion of the authorities in charge that the great number of "casualties" was due to the fact that Arbor Day only comes once a year, and the majority of students unaccustomed to such laborious activity, found themselves out of condition and almost out of commission. A suggestion was offered that there should be one such day more often—about once a month in order to keep the students in the "pink."

It is not the plan of the committee to make Homecoming Day a day wherein the returning alumni must listen to lectures and talks on education. Attendance at these sessions is entirely optional, but in that Saint Mary's is an educational institution, any program held at the College should, at least in a small way, have an educational flavor.

But even then, athletics, ever interesting to returning alumni, will play an important part in the program. The punting contest for the James M. Smith '10 trophy is yearly growing in popularity, while the ancient rivalry between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's assures the alumni that they will see a game of the highest caliber. An added feature of the athletic program will be the Irish Marathon, which is to be run on the course around Lake La Salle. Although it is an Irish Marathon, the sons of St. Patrick are keeping a close lookout on the entry list lest perhaps the event be won for the second time by one of the followers of Mussolini.

Homecoming Dinner

Ever an important part of the Homecoming Day celebration is the Homecoming Day dinner, which will be held in the evening in the College dining room. The toastmaster at the dinner will be Harry L. Day '85, generail chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee, prominent and active alumnus from Wallace, Idaho, and Santa Barbara. Speakers at the dinner will be Professor Hagerty '19, who will represent the faculty; Attorney Milton Coghlan '23 of Santa Cruz, who will represent the younger alumni, and James M. Smith '10, president of the General Alumni Association.

Committee

The committee in charge of the Homecoming Day event is composed of Harry L. Day '85 (chairman), Samuel Conlan '82, Edward Hogan '03, Thomas Feeney '08, W. Paul Zimmerman '21, C. Wesley Davis '28, John White '12, in charge of the annual Communion; William R. Lowery '11, in charge of the educational program, and Ignatius R. McVay, in charge of the choir which will furnish music at the benediction in the evening.

Distance Lends Enchantment

Cards have been received by the Alumni Office which would indicate that this year's event will be the best attended of any in the history of the alumni Homecoming celebration. And many want to come who, because of great distance, cannot. Cards have been received from Dr. Bernard Lachner '98 of Rock Island, Ill., saying: "Sorry I can't be present"; from Louis V. Pometta '26 of New York, saying: "I will attend the annual Homecoming Day celebration in spirit"; from the Reverend Mr. Bernard McBride '20 of St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.: "The distance betwen Minneapolis and California renders it impossible"; from Ed Martin '11 of Long Beach: "I don't think I will be able to attend, but here's my check for $2 for my ticket for the day."

A.P.G.U. VERSIFIERS TO RECITE TUESDAY

Dinner and Election of Officers to be Settled

Next Tuesday afternoon, March 18, the A. P. G. U. will hold one of its most important meetings of the year. It will be in the form of a semi-dictator's meeting; business will be considered and there will be a discussion of current poetry. The usual routine of ordinary business is expected to be done away with more successfully in this manner.

One of the principal topics of discussion will be the annual dinner. The year is drawing to a close and the A. P. G. U., after the unusual success it has enjoyed during this time, hopes to celebrate in a manner proper to the occasion. The yearly election of officers also takes place then.

In the nature of more proximate business will be the deciding of a definite date for the appearance of Peter B. Kyne at Saint Mary's. His consent has already been obtained for some time early in April. This will be one of the major works of the A. P. G. U. for the semester. The lecture will be open to the entire student body.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon will be the first for six new members of the club. They were initiated recently, but as yet have been unable to attend a regular meeting. Incidentally this meeting will be the culmination of their initiation, all of them having original poems to be read then.

VARSITY DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

of California for a Varsity debate are still tentative, but definite plans are promised by Jack Fitzgerald, manager of Varsity debating. The team which will debate the University of California, will most likely be composed of Jack Fitzgerald, Harold Dobbins, and Leonard Thomas, the men who debated Stanford University last semester. The question is, "Resolved, That modern science tends to destroy theistic belief." It will be a single debate and probably will be held on the Saint Mary's campus.

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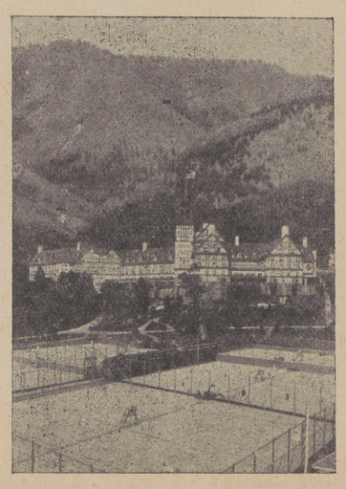

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

Gael Tennis Team Beats Bushrod Club

Taking five out of nine matches, the Saint Mary's tennis team earned its first victory over the Bushrod Athletic Club of Oakland. The matches were played Sunday on the College courts.

The tennis team is still functioning without the assistance of the school, and the match was made possible by the cooperation of the Tennis Club, which furnished the tennis balls for the tournament.

The tennis team will meet the California racquet swingers on March 28, and it is hardly possible that the members of the team will be able to procure the balls for the match, and the California match will be played only if the Athletic office gives these men a little cooperation and financial aid.

The scores follow:

Singles

Friedman (SM) d. Connolly (B), 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

(Continued on next page)

GAEL BALL TOSSERS BEAT S. F. TEAM, 13-2

Smothering their opponents under a deluge of base hits, the Gael ball tossers pounded out a 13-2 win over the McMullin and McNamara ball team in a seven-inning contest on Wednesday afternoon. Taking the lead in the first inning, the Saints were never headed.

Joe Noonan started on the mound for the Phoenix. The San Francisco outfit got to him for three hits and two runs in the second inning, the only runs the visitors scored. In the fourth inning, Tom Conlan went into the box. Conlan held the visitors scoreless, letting them down with three scratch hits in four innings.

Bill Beasley, sophomore outfielder, hit safely four out of four, one wallop going for two bases. Armand Seghetti poked out three safeties in four trips to the plate, including a

(Continued on next page)

Saint Mary's Boxer Loses P.A.A.Tourney

Saint Mary's lost the Pacific Amateur Athletic feather-weight boxing championship by a trifle of opinion, when Joe Lang lost the decision to "Abie" Miller, the Olympic Club champion, last Saturday morning at the Multonomah Athletic Club in Portland.

Lang won his first bout by default which was scheduled for Friday night. He fought Miller at four o'clock Saturday morning, a rather unusual hour for a boxing match but there were so many that it was necessary to stage the tournament throughout Friday night. This was a three round bout which was about a draw for the first two rounds, with Lang having a slight edge, having floored the champion in the second. The third and last was the deciding round, which the older, and better conditioned boxer won, and was likewise awarded the bout. There was indeed a doubt in deciding the winner, when some of the judges called it a draw, and some gave the decision to Miller.

PHOENIX LOSES TO STANFORD 5-4

Hamilton and Conlan are Hit Hard by Stanfordites

Coach Harry Wolters' Cardinal nine won another conference game when they defeated the Saint Mary's tossers by a score of 5 to 4. The Cards drew first blood in the opening frame, when Rintala doubled, scoring Goodell. Saint Mary's scored a run in each of the third, fourth, and fifth innings, while the Stanford team scored twice in the fourth and once in the fifth and sixth.

With Stanford leading, 5 to 3, in the ninth inning, Neely gained first when he forced Conlan. Valim singled and Neely scored on Goodell's error. Armand Seghetti, who had already garnered one triple in the game, smashed a long drive toward the fence in left field. . Hunkin backed up to the boards and made a sensational catch to rob the Saints of a tie score.

Ward Loomis chucked fair ball for the Cards, fanning eight batters, but walking six. He only allowed four hits while he was in the box. Hamilton and Conlan were hit hard by Stanford.

The box score:

Stanford

	AB	R	H
Churchill, 2b.	3	1	0
Johnson, ss.	5	2	2
Goodell, 1b.	2	1	0
Rintala, cf.	4	1	2
Cutshaw, rf.	4	0	0
Hunkin, lf.	4	1	1
Hardy, c.	4	0	0
Kelly, 3b.	3	0	2
Loomis, p.	3	0	1
Taylor, p.	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	9

Saint Mary's

	AB	R	H
Neely, ss.	5	2	1
Valim, 2b.	3	0	1
Seghetti, 1b.	4	0	1
Ackerman, lf.	4	0	0
Stennett, rf.	3	0	1
Simas, c.	3	1	0
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0
Ragus, cf.	3	0	0
Hamilton, p.	2	1	1
Conlan, p.	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	5

Summary: Errors—Hamilton, Hardy, Goodell, Cutshaw. Two-base hits—Rintala, Hardy, Kelly. Three-base hit—Seghetti. Bases on balls—Off Loomis 6, off Hamilton 3, off Conlan 4, off Taylor 1. Struck out—by Loomis 8, by Hamilton 2, by Conlan 4. Time of game—2 hours, 5 minutes.

Kansas City Team Beaten By S. F. Boys

The Olympic Club of San Francisco became very much of a favorite to win the national A. A. U. championship by defeating the Kansas City Athletic Club, 30 to 25, at Kansas City last night in the quarter finals. The Olympians will meet the Bethany College team in the semi-finals tonight.

The Kansas City boys, outstanding favorites in the national tournament, looked like 15 cents after the first half of the game. Using an airtight defense, the Olympians had piled up a 22 to 2 lead when the intermission came.

But in the second half the Missourians went to the game with a will and scored rapidly. The main reason for this big rally was the insertion of Herbert Ruble, a husky Missourian, into the Kansas City lineup. All during the first half it was apparent that the home town boys were not match physically for their California rivals, but Ruble was able to hold his own in tough company.

Ray Maloney was the big scorer for the Olympians, chalking up 16 points.

The Wichita Henrys, champions of the Missouri valley, beat the Ke-Nash-A team from Kenosha, Wis., 26 to 21, in a sensational overtime game. The East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., defeated the Murphy-Did-It bunch from Omaha, 44 to 33. In the other game, the Bethany College team of Lindsborg, Kan., defeated the Southside Turners of Indianapolis, 21 to 15.

PUNTERS COMPETE FOR SMITH TROPHY

Many Gael football stars will participate in the contest for the James Smith punting trophy which will be one of the features of the Annual Homecoming Day Sunday.

Mr. Smith, the donor of the trophy, was a notable athlete in his day on the Saint Mary's grid eleven. He is a patron to Saint Mary's sports and the sponsor of the annual football banquet. Mr. Smith is also the president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

In past years the punting contest was only for those affiliated with football, but this year the contest is open for all Saint Mary's students who wish to participate.

The contest will start at two o'clock on the football field. All those desiring to enter the contest are requested to register at the athletic office not later than Sunday noon.

Red Scheflin, Fitzpatrick, and George Ackerman, of All-American fame, are the favorites to win the trophy.

GAELIC MARATHON TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY

Marathon Starts at Two O'clock Sharp; Several to Run for Valuable Prizes

Many entries are signed up to participate in the annual Irish marathon to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:15 as the major event on the Homecoming Day program.

The annual sport which was originally planned for Saint Patrick's day, has been shifted to take the important event on Homecoming day. Frank McNally, chairman of the event, and his worthy assistant, Harry Ebding, have completed all the plans. These men have arranged the event giving every entry a fair chance for victory.

The men who have registered for the three-mile grind are: Frank Murphy, Tom Conlan, Vergil Cataline, Lenard Churchill, Alvin Cataline, Mulroney and Pineiro. Any students who have not yet signed up may do so any time and any entry will be accepted until the firing of the starter's gun. All entries must be registered students at Saint Mary's. This being the only qualification to compete.

The course to be run is one trip around the football field and one trip around the lake measuring two and one-half miles. The course to be run will be well marked making for great efficiency of the event. The members of the Alumni who will be selected to act as judges will be picked on Sunday. Victor Ponti took the event last year at a time of 15 minutes for the run. Len Churchill took second place.

The committee expects to have fine prizes to award the winners of the feat. The four received to date are a $10 merchandise order from Spaulding's, first prize; a $7.50 order from Dev's Co-op store, second prize. A banner given by Grimmett's sporting house, third prize; 50 cents worth of shoe shines from Mattson, fourth prize. As yet a fifth prize has not been received, but the runners will be sure of another award.

Following this affair a baseball game with Santa Clara will entertain the Homecomers.

Varsity Trainer Moves Residence to Campus

Doctor Glimstead who has been with Saint Mary's since he left Notre Dame has established his residence on the Campus in West Dorm.

For the past few months the Doctor has been living in Oakland commuting each day to Saint Mary's, but as his duties became more important he has found it necessary to live at the College.

The trainer has been a member of the coaching staff since the last football season and has proven very valuable to the players. Although his work as a trainer is not apparent to the students his work is of great importance and as Saint Mary's athletics become more important he promises to be a great asset.

WITH THE ATHLETES
BASEBALL

March 15—
Jefferson All Stars vs.
Saint Mary's—3:00 p.m.
March 16—
Santa Clara vs.
Saint Mary's—2:30 p.m.
March 19—
Seniors vs.
Sophomores—3:00 p.m.

BRINGING FIFTH AVENUE TO SAINT MARY'S

Addressed Personally

To the Man Who Demands the Genuine

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MALLORY HATS

"Saint Patrick's Night"

—Tomorrow, in the Ivory Court

The good Patron Saint of Ireland reigns over the happy celebration in the Ivory Court tomorrow night . . . and it'll be *some* evening!

Special Irish hats and pipes will be at table places, while good old Irish green sparkles everywhere in decorations.

NORA AND JEAN O'DAY
with CATHERINE O'GWYER

These three colleens have won tremendous applause wherever they have appeared at various Irish "Shindigs." For tomorrow night, they have arranged a peppy program of lively Irish Reels, Jigs, and Hornpipes . . . full of action.

The Special Irish Dinner is two dollars the plate with no couvert. Other service includes a 75-cent couvert.

HOTEL OAKLAND

The Social Center of the Bay Region

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DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Inability to shellac the horsehide is costing the Gaels ball games. In each of the two league tilts the Saints were outhit. At Stanford the Cards pounded out eight safeties to five for the Gaels. In the California game, if the Bear scorer was unbiased and may be believed, the Berkeley nine chalked up thirteen blows to four for Saint Mary's.

A fighting team can never be counted out of the running, and especially is this true in baseball. That we have a fighting outfit is indicated by the close scores—4-3 at California, and 5-4 at Stanford.. With the diamond once more in shape and batting practice resumed the Saints should show improvement in their work at the plate.

SUNDAY THE PHOENIX GOES TO THE MAT WITH THE BRONCOS. LAST YEAR THE BRONCS WALLOPED SAINT MARY'S FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE BROTHER AGNON ARRIVED ON THE CAMPUS. MY, MY—HOW HE MUST HAVE HATED TO PASTE THAT IN HIS SCRAPBOOK.

Armand Seghetti, the Fort Bragg flyer, is looking better with every start. Always a hard and consistent hitter, the Tiger has taken to his first-base job like a lover to his love.

Frank McNally is a busy man these days, what with rushing about his managerial duties under the slave driver Dick Sperbeck and getting in his licks at spring practice. Multiplicity of motion has not yet affected the power of his voice, though, his good natured bellows still ricocheting from crag to crag to disturb the lazy ruminations of many a quadruped.

There is no lack of individual stars on the ball club. You could go a long ways without finding a better catcher than Captain Simas or a better quartette of outfielders than Ackerman, Stennett, Ragus and Beasley. At first base Seghetti leaves little to be desired, and there are far worse infielders than Len Thomas, Gordon Neely and Johnny Valim. Lack of team work, due largely to a mushy field, as well as lack of regular practice have made it tough for the Moragans. But there are better days ahead, and the Phoenix should celebrate a return to form by cleaning up on the Broncos Sunday afternoon. And remember, folks, there never was a Bronco too tough to ride.

Though out of place in this column it might be remarked in passing that among other genteel rackets there are "Arbor Days." And isn't it peculiar that the husky flacks are always driving the trucks that the puny wurkles are loading. And guys like Pete Matson are always the bosses.

Tennis Team

(Continued from preceding page)

Robbins (B) d. Steinbach (SM), 6-1, 6-3.

Graves (SM) d. L. Elgood (B), 7-5, 6-2.

Higgins (SM) d. Johnston (B), 6-1, 8-6.

H. Elgood (B) d. Suich (SM), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Steinbach (SM) d. Schiller (B), 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

Graves and Friedman (SM) d. H. Elgood and L. Elgood (B), 6-1, 6-2.

Connolly and Johnston (B) d. Higgins and Suich (SM), 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Schiller and Robbins (B) d. Blackmere and Steinbach (SM), 6-4, 6-1.

Gaels Win, 13-2

(Continued from preceding page)

brace of triples. Captain Simas singled three times in four times at bat. Fred Stennett batted out a pair of doubles.

Although the Saints did not play errorless ball, there was a decided improvement both in the field and at the bat. With a dry diamond to work out on, the Gaels are rapidly approaching the height of their form and should break into the winning column this Sunday when they meet Santa Clara on home grounds.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	13	16	4
McMullen & McNamara	2	7	2

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

O. Hichens Glimstead, M.G.

One reason for athletic success at Saint Mary's has been the comparative absence of so-called Sympathy-Leagues. On good clubs such movements simply 'don't belong.' But every now and anon symptoms crop up which point to that some self-appointed body is recruiting new members. It's the bunk; that's what. . .

Many's the young fellow who has come to me all scared up, 'cause he has been told that his condition is alarming; many's the boy I have treated for a 'Charley,' who started to feel comfortable, when in blows some individual who starts to spread sympathy till the poor victim is all but on the verge of tears and visions his athletic career all shot to pieces! Now, in the training room, sympathy is dispensed by just one guy; and that's the trainer and he is Scotch with that stuff though liberal with iodine and liniment and punctuates his demonstrations with bodily punishment termed physiotherapeutics. He has even been known to electrocute his victims. Thus we have galloped on without other kinds of Charley Horses than the bona fide ones; and other mental kinks, too, have been relegated to oblivion. And that was last season's football; and all was well . . .!

Now spring football practice. Yes, spring is in the air; and bad poets write worse verses; romance is supposed to bud, and what-not, all of which is romantically called Spring Fever. Along came rumblings of the dying Sympathy-League. That was less romantic. But probably, after all, it is all to be charged up to Spring Fever. Let's hope. . .

But one thing I object to and that is to call Spring Fever romantic; medical science has exploded that hokum; now, with the pill-doctors' well known idiosyncrasy to call roses violets it is termed Auto-Intoxication. That's neither a gas buggy nor the name of a new drink. Popularly translated it may be called Self-Inflicted General Poisoning; and is caused from too much soft living during the winter months and a gathering of waste matters throughout the body tissues. Work is better than a hundred pills; work till the sweat breaks—and how; Arbor Day was excellent, but too short. Those who have kept going at some sport feel less poetic these days; it is funny but the medics explain that the mind becomes overloaded with crazy thoughts when the body is full of poison (Yes, I guess that is nothing new): hence the poetry. Our athletes on the baseball diamond work the poison out of their systems; just now next fall's footballers are warming up and their bodies will likely be full of kinks (and not mental ones either) till the poison has had time to ooze out.

P. S.—I shall be happy to answer any questions addressed to this column by my readers; unless otherwise specified, questions and replies will be published. The aim is to promote a little exchange of ideas. G.

THE INSIDE TRACK

By Archie V. Fraser

On quite a few occasions during the gridiron career of Morrie McCaffery at Saint Mary's, he was no more essential to the success of the team than a propeller to an aeroplane.

For a couple of years he was forced to be more or less content with the second string work. Such stalwarts as All-American Ike Frankain and Sig Lien were a pair of the huge reasons.

But at last Morrie got his big moment.

Came the Y. M. I. game, which is a season or two ancient now; it was the first football encounter on Agnon field for the Varsity and so far the last. "Slip" sent him in to handle one of the wing positions. He did.

Because he was a bit lighter than some of his competitors, many thought his ability would be handicapped to such an extent that he could hardly rival his elders.

Well, he rivaled them all right, and I'll tell you how.

According to the physical conclusions of the game, a light object driving and flying fast can do just as much damage, or perhaps a little more, when it hits, than a heavier slow one. That's exactly what Mac proved.

He made up for everything with a lot of speed and plenty of fight. When he hit 'em, he hit 'em hard.

That was his defense. His pass snagging on the offense was still more effective. He seemed to have some sort of magnetic power over the pigskin and when it reached his hands it stuck.

Then a few plays were tried that required Morrie to do a certain amount of interference running. The result was that Bud Toscani broke into the limelight by dashing all over the field for one of those things, after Morrie unbuttoned the opposing defensive formation.

From then on Morrie was looked to for something exciting and he usually gave it.

And he's a vegetarian at that. Yes, sir, Mac knows and likes his vegetables and salads. Imagine doing what he did on vegetables! What would he have done with a little meat under his belt?

He has a pronounced distaste for celery.

Before Morrie became one of the boys at the li'l red schoolhouse on Broadway, he cut capers for the St. Augustine high school at San Diego. Although football was his favorite sport, he hooped the hoop for two years on the casaba squad.

Russ Saunders of U. S. C. fame, and Mohler of Oregon, who have also gained prominence in the athletic world, played opposite him on the field of combat during his high school days.

Morrie McCaffery gets his diploma next May. Then he is going to enter either Harvard or Yale (a pair of Pacific coast ferries) and return to San Diego.

Fred Stennett, the toast of Ventura, looks like the real McCoy this year. Last season Stennett was a weak outfielder, and was safely esconced in right field. This season he has blossomed forth as an outfielder of real ability and is now occupying the centerfield berth. Stennett's natural speed, ability and batting power should make him a fine big league prospect by the close of next season.

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There are few fabrics which have the variance of tweeds for unusual colorings. There is probably no single fabric so well adapted for all purpose wear. Blarneystone tweeds were developed for business and sports wear, for general use at all times when appearance is important.

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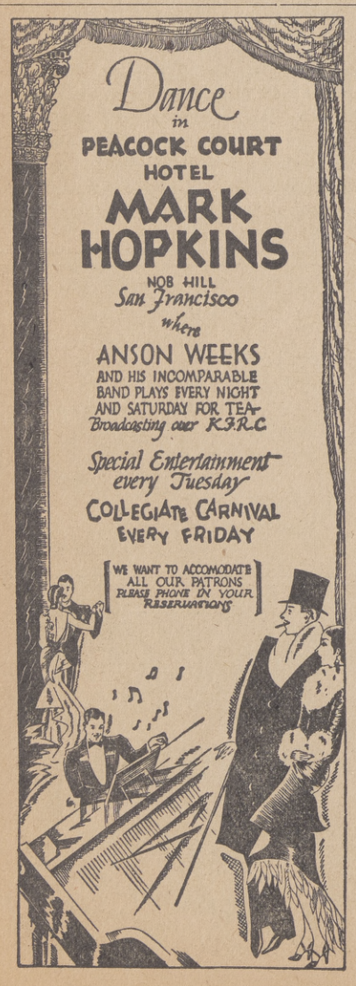

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

The announcement of the poetry contest last week has aroused a tremendous enthusiasm among the school's budding young writers. The Literary Department has received a regular deluge of poems—to wit, exactly two. This pathetic state of affairs stands in need of some kind of powerful remedy. The desire to break into print should be enough to stir the interest of many students without the added stimulus of the prize offered by Brother Leo. However, these are not the only advantages of the competition provided. To the serious minded it presents the benefits of practice and imitation. Practice because the writing of poetry gives one a deeper knowledge and greater command of English. Imitation because the adherence to a recognized poet's style provides a basis for the style of the imitator.

The freedom allowed the writer is the greatest asset of the poetry contest. The poems can be on any subject, of any type, and of any length. What more could be desired? If you are possessed of an inferiority complex mail your poem to the Collegian in care of the Literary Department.

If not, hand it to any member of the staff. But at any rate, do something toward making this contest a success.

—•✧•—

For those interested in dialect poems the poetry of Thomas A. Daly furnishes as fine an example as can be found. Mia Carlotta is one of his best.

MIA CARLOTTA

By Thomas A. Daly

Giuseppe, da barber, ees greata for "mash,"
He gotta da bigga da blacka mustache,
Good clo'es an' good styla an' playnta good cash.
W'enevra Giuseppe ees walk on da street,
Da people dey talka, "how nobby! how neat!
How softa da handa, how smalla da feet."
He raisa hees hat an' he shaka hees curls,
An' smila weeth teetha so shiny like pearls;
O! many da heart of da seely young girls
He gotta,
Yes, playnta he gotta—
But notta
Carlotta!

Giuseppe, da barber, he maka da eye,
An' like da steam engine puffa an' sigh,
For catcha Carlotta w'en she ees go by.
Carlotta she walks weeth nose in da air,
An' look through Giuseppe weeth far-away stare,
As eef she no see dere ees som'body dere.
Giuseppe, da barber, he gotta da cash,
He gotta da clo'es an' da bigga mustache,
He gotta da seely young girls for da "mash,"
But notta—
You bet my life, notta—
Carlotta.
I gotta!

(Reprint from Golden Book Magazine)

—•✧•—

Sam Clemens, the real name of the inimitable Mark Twain, gave many signs, during his boyhood, of the humor that was later to delight the world. He detested school with all the intensity of feeling that can be possessed by a small boy and he was never slow in making his aversion for scholastic duties known to his teachers. He frequently violated all possible codes in his endeavor to prove his dislike and it was immediately following one of these flagrant violations that he was summoned by his teacher and despatched to procure a switch for his own punishment. Sam entered the school yard but could find no stick weak enough to suit his purpose. A carpenter's shop across the road with a pile of wood-shavings beside it gave him an idea. He crossed the road, selected one of the smallest shavings, returned to the school, and solemnly presented the slice of wood to his teacher.

Mr. Cross, a later teacher of Sam's, was the subject of a satire that brought a storm of abuse upon the head of a comparatively innocent accomplice and left the real culprit unscathed. The name of Cross was admirably suited to the teacher and, accordingly, Sam wrote a jingle in recognition of the fact.

"Cross by name, and cross by nature,
Cross jumped over an Irish potato."

Sam's bosom friend was delighted with the poem and during the noon recess placed it on the blackboard while Mr. Cross was absent. Cross returned, recognized the handwriting and soundly thrashed the friend while Sam sat grinning at the spectacle.

When Sam was twelve years old he went to work as a type-setter for his brother, who was editor of a small newspaper. Financial difficulties made it necessary for the brother to leave town for a few days with Sam in charge of the publication. The editor of a neighboring paper, having been disappointed in love, attempted suicide by drowning, and Sam, with his ever ready wit, wrote a humorous article on the incident and published it. He illustrated the article with a cartoon of the despondent editor entering the water with a sounding stick. A furore was caused when the paper came out and the presses were kept busy supplying the demand. The unfortunate victim of Sam's satire made dire threats, but the oppression of his townspeople was so great that he was forced to leave before his threats could be put into effect.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

Toledo Cathedral

"When God made the sun, He hung it over Toledo of which Adam was the first king," so says legend.

Toledo had been Spain's most famous city until the rise of Madrid. Now it exerts a great deal of its influence because it is the seat of the ruling Spanish archbishop. Even its narrow streets and simple peasants cannot dim the glory that rests behind its ancient fortifications.

One of Toledo's favorite edifices is the tremendous Cathedral that seems so massive as it rises from the narrow street. Its costly paintings and precious jewels are the fragments of many centuries' search. Many holy archbishops were distinguished for liberally promoting the arts and filling the Cathedral with priceless glories of the Spanish Renaissance. The Spaniards today endure a direst poverty rather than part with the Cathedral's valuable adornments.

Surrounded by blossoming gardens and shady galleries, the Toledo Cathedral with all its amazing wealth is an idle reminder of days when Toledo's prosperity was more than a memory.

Real Irish Atmosphere To Prevail at Hotel

Sure, and there'll be big doin's in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland Saturday evenin' when St. Patrick's Day will be the motif for a gay celebration in connection with the regular dinner and dance, according to an anouncement from the management.

"The Wearin' of the Green," "They Called It Ireland," "Mother Machree" and other favorite old Irish melodies will be featured by Chuck Dutton and his Ivory Court Orchestra in specialty numbers, and shamrocks and Irish pipes will be passed out among the guests as favors. The pipes are in miniature, it is announced, precautions having been taken by the management to prevent any ill effects. They will be cigarette holders modeled after their more hardy predecessors.

Three pretty Irish lassies, who are said to be the champion reel, jig and hornpipe dancers of the Pacific Coast, attired in the picturesque native costumes of Old Erin, will trip the light fantastic to Irish dance music in a special St. Patrick's Day revue, under the direction of Eddie Burke. Nora and Jean O'Day, who have won medals and trophies galore at all big Irish shindigs throughout the state, and Catherine O'Gwyer, are the daughters of Erin who will dance the native steps at the celebration, it is announced.

Reservations for the dinner and the dance have been pouring in, according to Otto Schultz, maitre d'hotel, and both the Ivory Court and the Crystal dining room adjoining the court will be filled, it is predicted. A crowd, second only to that of New Year's Eve in numbers, is expected.

Athletic Contests Billed for Alumni

Old-timers, youngsters, and even undergraduates will crowd the campus Sunday as the Saint Mary's Alumni hold their annual Homecoming Day. For two weeks Brother Agnon has been a constant visitor to the rogues' gallery of Saint Mary's graduates so that no familiar face will be seen by him which he cannot identify by some name.

It will be a gala day for all and a busy day for the athletes. At two o'clock the punters will fight it out for the Smith Trophy, which was won last year by "Butch" Simas. Many of the aspirants for the 1930 Greater Gael Eleven will try for honors held by Simas.

The Shannigans or Armenians, as the case may be, will start their long trek around Lake La Salle at 2:15. The Annual Derby was won last year by Ponti who still wears the sweater he earned. Although most of the entrants are Irish there still remains several Pontis or Brovellis who hope to upset the dope.

After the finish of the Derby the Gael Ball Tossers will clash with the Broncos in the first game of the series. The Gaels are yet to crash into the win column of the Intercollegiate League, having lost two and won none. Both California and Stanford have taken the measure of the Phoenix. A spectacular hit by the Bear pitcher won the California game and a spectacular catch in the ninth saved the Stanford game for the Cardinals.

With several of the old timers to watch, the Phoenix may recover some of its lost form and send the Missionites back down to the farm on the short end of the score. The batteries for the game have not been named, but Captain Butch Simas is sure to be behind the plate to worry the Bronco batters.

St. Louis Cathedral at Carthage. Here the International Eucharistic Congress will be held May 7 to 11 this year, attracting thousands of tourists from the United States.

Snails Lead Co-op Daily Food Sales

It has always been contended that Saint Mary's students are men whose appetites attain gigantic proportions. Just how large these proportions are was demonstrated recently when William Devereaux, better known as "Dev," revealed the business of his popular Co-op Store.

Most popular of Dev's tempting menu are the snails—fifteen dozens of them are consumed every day. Whether this is due to the deliciousness of the pastry or to the popular prices, the famed restaurateur failed to explain. He pointed out, however, that one of every three students in the College does away with a snail a day, a figure which he defies any caterer to rival.

Pie comes next, with fifty slabs a day going the way of all flesh. Almost one-half of these are decorated with ice cream.

Effect of the weather on appetites was effectively brought out by a recent survey. It was discovered that on warm days, 160 bottles of milk are sold, while only one hundred cups of coffee are in demand. Cold days, on the other hand, find two hundred cups of the steaming Java ordered as counterbalanced against eighty bottles of milk.

An average percentage of smokers in the College is shown by the one hundred packs of cigarettes per day which pass over the counter. An appreciable diminution of this number during Lent argues the deep (?) religious spirit which pervades the campus.

Deep classical reading may occupy most of the time of college students, but they buy sixty magazines a day for their lighter moments, it was revealed. In addition a total of fifty daily newspapers are subscribed to, with an average of seven readers per paper.

Minor figures are the three dozen potato chips, three dozen plates of toast and five dozen candy bars that are eaten daily.

Group Pictures Taken For Yearly Publication

The Gael Annual is now on its last lap, the pictures of the clubs and societies now active on the campus having been taken in the new lounge for the Gael, and the effect of such surroundings promises to make the pictures most remarkable.

Question of Shakespeare's Faith Discussed in Lecture

Lecturing before the Philetheia Club of San Francisco on "The Man Shakespeare and Modern Scholarship," Brother Leo of Saint Mary's College, presented a series of facts tending to the conclusion that the great poet, if not a practicing Catholic, had numerous associations with that faith. His great aunt Isabel had been the mother superior of a convent at Wroxhall prior to its suppression at the Reformation. His mother's family, the Ardens, were staunch Catholics, four of them being executed at Tyburn because of their religious belief.

"We know that Shakespeare's mother had been brought up a Catholic," said Brother Leo, "and a good case could be made out in favor of the thesis that his father, John Shakespeare, was likewise an adherent of the old faith. The elder Shakespeare was once fined for non-attendance at Protestant services. On another occasion he was summoned before the Queen's court at Westminster, charged with disorderly conduct. According to the practice of the time, when Catholics were prosecuted, really for their religion but ostensibly for what was considered disloyalty, the term 'disorderly conduct' included hearing mass or giving refuge to Catholic priests."

Brother Leo pointed out that when Shakespeare went to London his friend and patron was the young Earl of Southampton, a Catholic peer. The plays of Shakespeare reveal an intimate knowledge of Catholic doctrine and practice, and contain none of the vulgar bigotry manifested in so many non-Shakespearean dramas of the day. In at least one instance, "King John," Shakespeare deliberately suppressed the anti-Catholic material which existed in the older play he used as the basis of his production.

"It was a time of immense confusion in matters religious," Brother Leo explained, "and the severe laws against Catholics made it politic, however unheroic, for many members of the Church to hide their religious affiliations. The laws prohibiting Catholic worship inevitably made the practice of Catholicism difficult and doubtless caused many men, brought up in the faith, to lapse into indifferentism. It is not likely that Shakespeare during his active years as actor and dramatist in London went regularly to mass and confession; but we have reason to take seriously the statement of the Protestant Archdeacon Davies that "he died a Papist." Shakespeare was not the first, nor will he be the last, man of genius who, springing from a Catholic family, abandons the practice of his faith during many years but takes refuge in the bosom of Mother Church as he walks into the valley of the shadow of death."

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

A PRAYER FOR RUSSIA

A government founded upon a political theory in which expediency takes the place of morality finds it essential to its well-being to deny the existence of God. A Divine Fount from which all Goodness flows is obviously embarrassing to a community which makes goodness consist in what is good for itself. Such is the condition of Russia.

The Soviet Government, with its traditional method of persecution and outrage, is making desperate efforts to spread atheism among the people, realizing that Christianity is an insurmountable obstacle to Soviet dominance.

The Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, has set aside Wednesday, March 19, the feast of St. Joseph, as a day of special prayer and devotion throughout the Church in protest against these atrocities committed in the name of justice and in reparation for the insult given to God by numerous disgusting sacrileges.

The College has responded to the plea by having a special Mass and Communion on that day. We need not urge Saint Mary's men to make the best of this opportunity; those to whom their Catholicity means something more than a name need no incentive on such occasions.

This is entirely a spiritual movement, making use of the tremendous power of prayer. We fully realize its political futility. We fear that even the united protests of all the Catholic students in our great country would fail to strike consternation into the heart of even the mildest of Communists. Furthermore, because it is a spiritual activity we are not making any great fuss about it. We support the contention that real religion is intensely personal and that undue publicity concerning it more often characterizes the sham variety than the real thing; that, in any case, religion is too sacred to be made the medium of advertising. There will be no coercion and no stimulating speech-making—the success of our endeavor, both quantitatively and qualitatively, will depend upon the individual student.

A NOBLE EXPERIMENT

What was at first a rather dubious experiment turned out to be successful as well as noble. Arbor Day has come and gone, and, because of its remarkable success, has firmly established itself as a tradition. The whole-hearted participation of the students proved what we have always believed,—the story that Saint Mary's men are willing to work and to work hard in the interest of the College and of the student body.

It must blast the favorite doubts of those pessimists who denounce modern college men as being self-interested and selfish. There was nothing selfish in the motives of the young men who wielded picks and shovels on the rocky surface of the campus Tuesday, unless you consider blisters and sunburn as something to be envied.

Those who claim that things aren't done about the campus might consider the fact that things usually have to be started before they get under way. What we need is not more school spirit but more means of awakening it. There must have been a vast fund of this spirit lying dormant to account for the remarkable display of energy on Arbor Day, and this should wisely counsel us to change our means of attack.

The program of a great many college authorities throughout the land is the development of a lost school spirit, evidently on the assumption that it does not exist as strongly as it did in the good old days. We believe that it does exist, and that these same authorities should act upon the suggestion and devise ways and means of making use of it. Also, as times have changed, it is more than likely these ways and means have changed. The method which brought the students out in droves twenty years ago might not be as successful today, and probably emotional pep-rallies, which are so poorly attended, are one of those means which have grown antiquated.

Of course, we had slackers here on Arbor Day, but that type of individual exists everywhere, and we cannot take up valuable space discussing them. We might add, however, that they felt rather sheepish to find themselves bereft of whatever strength lies in numbers, inasmuch as they belonged to the discountenanced minority rather than to an assertive and dynamic majority.

THE THINKER

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

As your editorial of this week will doubtlessly commend the remarkable spirit manifested by the student body Arbor Day, I only add my plaudits to your own. As an outcome of that spirit, however, I would like to advance the suggestion that this event be made a campus tradition.

Students who will turn out in old clothes to swing a pick for four hours in a hot sun once will do it again. They are not only actuated by any ephemeral motives, but by a deep sense of loyalty to the College. They realize, besides, that such an affair as Arbor Day, or Labor Day as it should be called, binds the members of the various classes together in a spirit of fellowship. It instigates class pride, the pride in doing a job well. It provides physical exercise of a beautiful nature to relieve the constant grind of intellectual exercise to which the students are accustomed. And best of all, it produces concrete results that are a joy to the eye not merely for a day but for all time.

Why not, then, make Arbor Day a regular semesterly habit, with a specific date set aside in the College calendar? Several groups with whom I worked last Tuesday voiced themselves in favor of the plan, and I am sure that a student body vote would find it in general favor. In starting a tradition of this kind we should be following the example of many leading colleges, and enriching our own all-too-poor group of college traditions.

FARMER '32.

Editor, The Colleigan:

Dear Sir:

Thanks are in order, I believe, to those Saint Mary's men who worked so industriously to make the first Arbor Day such a tremendous success and to set a precedent for future years. It was expected of them, to be sure, yet such a fine spirit of co-operation and good will was exemplified that members of the faculty are still talking of it.

However, despite the fact that the majority of day dodgers and boarders employed their energies to the best advantage, the absence of a certain few from the line of duty was noticeable. It is from members of this same little group that we hear complaints of the waning college spirit, the lack of pride in Saint Mary's fellows, the terrible condition of the campus, etc., etc., ad nauseam, yet they never do a bit of work to help the causes upon which they heap their criticisms. Instead of employing the time allotted to participate in real college activity and to better conditions they take the opportunity to run to the city or to go joyriding. It's really a pity that these fellows should come to college if their time is so valuable.

This comment wasn't written by a crank who delights in finding fault, but by one who lives in hope that the day will not be far distant when ALL Saint Mary's men will participate whole-heartedly in such an affair as Arbor Day.

Sincerely,
THE SPECTATOR.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

"Ram's Pasture" hereby declares itself in favor of a special memory course to be added to the College curricula. The course should be for the sole benefit of members of the Recorder's Office and Dean's Office staffs, who at present are grossly inefficient in their expected task of memorizing the marks of the student body. It has been computed that six hundred students, taking on an average of eight courses apiece, will have forty-eight hundred grades per quarter. Office workers should have these marks on the tip of their tongues within at least two days after examinations, and it is believed that a special course is necessary to accomplish this purpose.

A Dead One (For Latin students only)

"Non parata" dixit Freshie
Cum a sad et doleful look;
"Ome reste" Prof. respondit,
"Nihil scripsit" in his book.

The worthy Mr. Johnston had just finished his inspirational lecture to the high school students, "What Saint Mary's Has to Offer." Flushed and proud, he returned to college to find awaiting him a barrage of fan mail. Included was this one:

"Dear Sir: "I wish to major in physical education and baseball, and know that Saint Mary's can offer me an excellent college course. Please send your catalog."

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

ECLIPSE EXAMINERS

University of California—In cooperation with astronomers of the University of California, United States army fliers will soar above the clouds on April 28 to take pictures of a total eclipse of the sun.

The university astronomers will take photos of the eclipse from the earth near Camptonville, Yuba county, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Moore and Dr. D. H. Menzel, while the airmen will take off somewhere in Napa valley and take motion pictures at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

The project is to be financed by William H. Crocker of San Francisco, chairman of the board of regents.

WANT PEP IN THE PULPIT

College of the Pacific—Ministers of Stockton have accepted an unintentional challenge presented them by the 700 students of the College of the Pacific. In a college questionnaire they revealed that they were either apathetic or critical toward the church. Many declared that they had found religious services too uninteresting.

PANNED FOR PIN

University of Minnesota—A co-ed at the University of Minnesota was found to be a theoretical criminal for wearing a fraternity pin she did not deserve. She was fined $50 or given the alternate of sixty days in the calabazo.

EMERALDS UNDER MICROSCOPE

University of Oregon—Students and faculty of the University were recently given the chance of criticizing the Daily Emerald in a survey being conducted by that publication to determine its news and advertising efficiency. A questionnaire was prepared and distributed and one out of every three persons on the campus gave the paper the once over.

SNOWMEN

University of Nevada—The annual snow survey of the Sierra Nevada mountains will get under way this month according to a recent announcement by Dr. J. E. French who is in charge of the work. This year the bed of the Humboldt river is to be tested for the permanent water level by means of pipes sunk into the banks at various places. By measuring the height of the water in the pipes an estimate of the amount of water that the bed will absorb can be obtained. This work will enable the farmers to gauge the amount of water available from the melting snows minus the amount soaked up by the stream bed.

GOOD TAKING, POOR PUTTING

Stanford University—Says a press release of March 5, "Stanford students were barred today from the university golf course by order of the board of athletic control. It was announced that the golf course faced a deficit of $650 because students' membership cards had been interchanged, permitting many more to use the course than had been paying for the privilege."

Stanford University — "There is nothing wrong with the Church in its present form except that it is an outworn institution and needs to be cleaned of its intellectual impotence and moral obscurantism."

This was the declaration of Dr. George Stockton Ross, professor of homiletics in Union Theological Seminary, New York and acting chaplain of Stanford University for the term quarter.

"This alleged atheism among college students I welcome as a heaven sent blessing," he said, declaring that the tendency to doubt and inquire showed that students are getting to the center of Christianity.

University of Southern California—Although situated in the midst of the Coast's largest city, the University of Southern California is having a hard time with its school spirit. In a recent class election only fifty students voted for the president of the senior class in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences.

At a meeting of the senior class to nominate officers only two men were present and the leader of the two was enrolled in that particular college and hence had no vote.

Nevada—Dorothy Ernst of Fallon, Nevada, was announced as the "Stuck-up" from that institution to represent the university Y. M. C. A. at Asilomar, California, this summer. "Stuck-up" is the name applied to the collegians from all over the West who work at Asilomar during the summer months.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

TALK THAT'S MORE THAN TALK

I feel in an eminently congratulatory mood this morning and should like to say a hearty word in commendation of everybody on the campus from the President to Ponti, from Chef Harry Lee down to our good dog Sheep to whom have recently come the dignity and responsibilities of fatherhood. So bland and expansive is my momentary emotional tone that I could say a kind word for the Treasurer's office force.

However, I do want to single out for felicitation our several groups of college debaters. It seems but a few days ago that there was talk on the campus anent the desirability of debating teams. The local pessimists opined that the talk would end in talk. They were right, but not in the way they thought they were right. The talk about debating has evolved into talk that is debating; and the men who have given themselves to this important student activity have reflected high credit on Saint Mary's.

OF BEING HOSTS

Next Sunday it will be our privilege as students and as faculty members to entertain the visiting alumni. We are to be the hosts of the men who once were with us as students.

What are the qualifications of a good host? First, he feels his responsibilities and lives up to them. Secondly, he puts himself out in order to make the visitors feel at home. Thirdly, he refuses to be bored by anything or anybody. Fourthly, he meets an unexpected situation with quiet efficiency. Fifthly, he manifests little interest in himself and much interest in his guests. And sixthly, he contrives to be gracious, graceful and cheerful.

WHAT WE'RE AIMING AT

The "big idea" of college education has little to do with either big attendance or a big stadium. Much closer to the conception of what a college is was the remark dropped recently by one of the boys from the Belmont School after an inspection of the new Saint Mary's: "This sure looks like a Class A man factory, all right."

Well, we who work in this "man factory" have need to remember that we are mainly concerned with intellectual and spiritual things. Not clothes, but character; not noise, but knowledge; not notoriety, but scholarship—these are our objectives.

The worth of our college, the worth of every man in the college, might be measured in consonance with this searching statement from Arnold Bennett:

"Culture exists when one has learned to delight in the free use of the mind and of the imagination. Culture exists when one has learned to delight in thought, in art, in music, in ever-increasing understanding of all that is beautiful, gracious, well-ordered in the aspirations of man."

AND NOW THAT THEATER!

Some weeks ago a formidable number of students signed their names to a petition asking for courses in dramatic arts. Whoever worded the document was a wise man and eloquent. Saint Mary's in the past has developed good plays and good playwrights and student actors who demonstrated the educational possibilities of college theatrical interests.

So we want our theater, and want it soon! Some of us get a twinge of pain every time we pass by that yawning space below the Science Building. The ground is there, but we need the structure.

One way to get things is to talk about them. I hope all Saint Mary's men will talk about the college theater that is to be—talk about it on and off the campus, talk about it wisely and even unwisely. If we show that it is a necessity, not merely a luxury, we shall have made a good selling talk.